

AMERICAN WOMAN MADE CAPTAIN IN ARABIAN ARMY

SANTA BARBARA, Cal, Oct. 31 .-Mrs. Anna L. Fisher, of Santa Barbara, has been made a captain in the Arabian army, and has been assigned to duty as a cavalry effice with the sanitary corps, according to a letter received here recently from Damascus. The appointment is in recognition of her work in the organization of the work of the American Red

Cross in Damascus. To facilitate her work it was decided to give her a regular com-mission in the Arab army. The formalities in conection with this includes the signing of more than fifty special documents in Arabic, English,

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General Pershing today declared or universal military training.

"Universal training brings many benefits, and such benefits should be universally extended to all of our oung men," he said.

Appears Before Committees. Pershing appeared before a joint neeting of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees to outline his views on the permanent military

policy of the United States, The A. E. F. chief recommended that the broad powers of army reor-ganization allowed the President during war time be continued in peace This is in accord with the General

"Such powers are necessary in time of war," he said, "and would be wise in time of peace with the limitation that the President could not establish or discontinue bureaus." The number of general staff officers

provided for in the army bill is ex-He predicted a great future for the

air service and said that France, Great Britain and Italy were laying stress on this phase of the army. He declared that the United States would make a very big mistake in allow-ing our aircraft department to fall

Determination Brought Victory. If America had not been unprepared our rights would not have been violated, Pershing said, and added that this country's success in the war was due to the united determination of the people rather than to any forethought in preparedness.

"The war has placed this country in new light," Pershing said. "It is no longer measured by wealth, by population, nor by our form of government, but by our purposes to maintain high ideals."

A standing army of 275,000 to 300,000 men is ample for the peace-time needs of the United States, Pershing de-

What He Favors.

The program, Pershing declared, should include:

A permanent military establishment large enough to provide against sud-

den attack A small force sufficient for expeditoinary purposes to meet our international purposes particularly on the American continent. Forces sufficient to cope with

nternal disturbances. -A trained citizen reserve organized to meet the emergency of war. Outlining the benefit which he be lieved would result from adoption of unversal military training. Pershing included: Development of physical vigor and manhood, development of mentality; decrease of illiteracy, teaching of discipline and respect for constituted authority, and develop-

ment of initiative. Would Encourage Aviation "America should not lag behind in encouraging aviation," he said. "It is not limited to military purposes, but all aviation, army aviation and commercial 'uses,' should be encouraged as a matter of national de-

The development of the tank corps be encouraged as a permanent army of the army, he said. Tanks used by the Americans in the war were obtained from the British

and French, he said, indicating that no American made tanks got into General Pershing praised the work of the army nurses, and said that "in recognition of their splendid services," the women should be given

WANT SHIPPING BOARD REPORT. has voted to recommend to the Senate that the Shipping Board be called upon for a complete report of all its

rank as high as second lieutenant.

THE pretty romance of Merk Loos Tooker, well known socially in New York and Philadelphia, and Miss Greta E. Hoagland, of Chicago, shows that the bridegroom is true to his name. When Tooker agreed to the request that he meet his cousin's best friend and aid her in getting off to Europe, his only intention, he says, was to fulfill his mission. Twenty-four hours later, however, the friend became Mrs. Merk Loos Tooker. Miss Hoagland, now Mrs. Tooker, was on her way to Paris as the winner of the exchange scholarship given by the University of Chicago.



Again the New York Symphony Orchestra concerts come to Washington in pairs, with Walter Damrosch as both conductor and lecturer, and with symphonies by two of the three great B's in music-Beethoven and Brahms. The first of the series of five con-

certs by this orchestra was given at the National Theater yesterday afternoon, being presented by T. Arthur Smith. Due to the sudden illness of Garrison, with ' laryngitis, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, who this year is with the Metropolitan Opera, was the soloist.

True to his master-hand at program-making, Mr. Damrosch contrasted tellingly the classic, the elusive modern, and the scenic in music -form, impressionism, and distinct type. The Brahms Symphony, No. 1, minor, was given with a deeply impressive reverence. It held a strong impress of rich choral modulations that were rare in their chord qualities and intonations. The Andante was vibrant in its fused orchestral tone, and Mr. Damrosch suggested the sacrededness of the Grail in the spirit

of its hushed close. Shows Brahms of Later Years.

But to the third movement, the llegretto e grazioso, belongs more ater years, with his very personal rhythm, with the rich gypsy waltz, and the exquisite treatment of folk types by the instrpments. The crescende plucked passages were gripping, and in the final movement, toothat resolved itself back to a lovely development of a choral form. In figuration and spirit it was exquis-itely done, and the final heroic climax held magnilcently the churchy spirit of a Franck.

It is peculiarly fitting that at this moment Mr. Damrosch should present the Debussy strange and awing "Berceuse Heroique," a tone-impression of the Belgium to whose King the music is dedicated—to King Albert and his soldiers. It is a quietly persistent march of death, with wail as of departed spirits, who haunt vast places in every variety of tonality from the various orchestral cheirs. Strange, vague, yet fatalistic in its persistence-it gathers some of fthe deep emotions of mankind and lays before him in a heart-breaking tone-picture of desolation, amazing in its hushed reality.

Werrenrath Gets Ovation. Reinald Werrenrath was given a

real ovation. He came as the singer of distinct contrasts, too, for in the framatic Saint-Saens air, from Henry VIII, "Qui donc commande," his rich with so much velvet and warmth in it, was commanding, yet ever musical. But though virile in the lovely Duparc "Le Manior de Rosement," it was an exquisite drama he wove around a very modern French love song—a song given with rare sweetness. The "Sainte" of Ravel was all restraint, color and suavity, making the transsition into the James Rodgers' song abrupt, though its import is optimistic, with its "Time for Making Songs Has Come." Harry Spier at the piano was sympa-

The program closed with the oriental "Arabian Love Song" from Saint-Saens' Alberian Scenes," with

IN MAKSHIP BLASI

Japanese Battleship Lets Go During Naval Maneuvers In Tokyo Bay.

TOKYO, Oct. 31 .- While the entire lapanese navy was engaged in maneuvers, under command of the Emperor, fourteen men were killed and thirty injured in an explosion on the battleship Hyuga in Tokyo bay. The Emperor was aboard the battle-

The maneuvers, which were the most elaborate in the history of the navy, included mimic battles and airplane attacks on coastal cities.

"JAG," DEPRIVED OF "HIS RIGHTS," FREED

Court Blames Man's Condition Upon "Hypocrites In Congress."

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-What one court thinks of the prohibition act was set forth by Magistrate Dale. when William Simkiscris was arraigned before him charged with drunkenness. Said the court:

"I am going to let you go because a good many hypocrites in Congress have created a condition , whereby you and a good many Americans will be deprived of their personal rights. Sentence was suspended.

M'ADOO AND HUGHES **DISCLAIM POLITICS**

Former Official's Unanimous In Voicing Denial Of Governing Aspirations.

KANSAS CITY, Oct 31-Denials that they were still in politics were voiced by William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury of United States, and Charles Evans Hughes, former Republican candidate for President here today when seen at a local hotel In the party were former Attorney General Wickersham and former Solicitor General William Marshall Bullitt, both of whom served under the Taft administration.

DIES OF BUBONIC **PLAGUE IN SOUTH**

Dussendorfer, fruit handler, employed at the banana docks, died from what was diagnosed as bubonic plague. the spirit of a marching regiment in Surgeon General Blue, of the pub-the "French Military March." "Ic health service, has been notified. "in health service, has been notified.
No other cases have been reported.

ACCUSES ENGLAND OF TURKISH PLOT

Trying to Crush Nationalist Movement and Get Mandate.

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- Sensational charges that England is fomenting trouble in Turkey to crush the nationalist movement and secure a mandate for the that the United States will become a mandatory, is made in the magazine, "New Europe," by M. Ebernier, a French political writer, who has been studying conditions in Constanti-

M. Ebernier accuses England of declares that "Damad Ferid Pasha is under British control and remains in power of Turkish affairs at Con-

ton, S. C., to resume command of the

JAPAN RATIFIES

French Writer Says Nation Is Signed By Emperor After Indorsement By Privy Council

TOKIO, Oct. 3 .- The Japanese gov ernment today ratified the German peace treaty. The Emperor signed the pact after the treaty committee of country, now that it appears unlikely the privy council had unanimously

> Japan is the fourth allied power to ratify the treaty. She has given as-surance that immediately after rati-fication she will fix a definite time for returning Shantung to Chines sovereignty.

corrupting high Turkish officials. He LETTUCE GROWN ON FIELD SCALE IN CALIFORNIA

stantinople, despite the almost unanimous opposition of the people, who are supporting the nationalists. Turkish ministers who refused to do Damad's bidding are said by M. Ebernier to have been explied from the Cabinet, only to be supplanted by almost forgotten reactionaries of the Abdul Hamid regime.

GEN. SHARP ORDERED AWAY.

Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe has been relieved from his special duties in this city, and will proceed to Charleston, S. C., to resume command of the Southeastern department, the Western agriculture occupations of Southeastern department, the War Department announced today.

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